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# THE CONTEST AT CHICAGO. Activity Among the Friends of the

Candidates. Rearly All the Delegates on the Spot-Grant's Friends Confident of Success-Blaine's Work Overdone-Open-Air Meetings Last Night-Senator Edmunds Positively Forbids

Preliminary Evolutions Before the Struggle. (Special Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.)

the Use of His Name.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 31, 1880. The city is full of delegates and other re-The city is full of delegates and other republicans, and the contest waxes warm. The hotel corridors and streets are througed with excited men. On Saturday the excitement ran high, and the friends of Blaine were explant, while the friends of General Grant were quiet but confident and determined. Toward quiet but confidence, They regard victory as creased confidence. They regard victory as within their reach, notwithstanding the friends of Blaine are aggressive and abusive, though evidently less confident than on Saturday The friends.

The New York delegates to-night selected by the confidence of Sharman are active expecially with creased confidence. They regard victory as of Sherman are active, especially with Rescoe Conkiling as its chairman the southern colored delegates, and it is AT A MEETING OF THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE said that they have captured soveral; but the this evening the following resolutions were proposition, for they say no colored man can afford to betrey the southern Grant sentiment by voting for another, as the colored people are solid for him, and he who proves false to that element will find little comfort in living with it in the future. Colored delegates may take money from those who are flush with it, but they will vote for Grant when the hour of trial comes. The supporters of Grant are in no degree disconcerted by the rumors of bribery and corruption that are floating in the air, whether true or not. They will resort to no illegitimate agencies to win this fight, even if it shall be lost, which is not within the range of probabilities. With the Grant the first resolution was adopted unantered by the range of probabilities. With the Grant the first resolution was adopted unantered to the range of probabilities. With the Grant The first resolution was adopted unantered to the range of probabilities. With the Grant The first resolution was adopted unantered to the range of probabilities. With the Grant The first resolution was adopted unantered to the range of probabilities. solid Grant men from the south scout such a offered by Mr. Chandler: the range of probabilities. With the Grant managers there is no contemplation of a second choice; they will die in the last ditch. The inventions of the computer of Grant to specific contemplation of the computer of Grant to specific contemplations of the computer of Grant to specific contemplations of the computer of Grant to specific contemplations of the computer of Grant to specific contemplation of the computer of the com inventions of the enemies of Grant to encompass his defeat and embarrass his friends are pass his detect and emorross his fractus are committee, refused to entertain the resolution, which was not carried, and on an appeal being term proposition has been laughed out asked from his decision refused to put the of court here, and it is seldem men-tioned now. The proposition to force A paper pledging the signers not to vote for General Grant on the first or other ballot was tional committee has been mooted by the fool friends of Senator Blaine, but it is treated as an absurdity, and if attempted it will recoil be less serious. They say not over four will upon them with disas trous force. Such bull-dozing will not be tolerated by the more sensition, while the Blaine men claim there are thirty who will obey the instructions of their dozing will not be tolerated by the more sense ble of Blaine's friends. The bottom will full ble of Blaine's friends. The talk about abolishing districts only.

Another resolution was offered respectfully the unit rule in the national convention, to absolve delegates from the recreancy of break-ing faith with their states, is sheer ponsense. ing faith with their states, is sheer nonsense. It is a matter with w hich the convention has nothing to do. It is purely a question of fidelity to the faith the instructed delegates pledged to their states when they accepted trust under

instructions. This convention has no power of absolution.

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[Special Dispatch to The National Regulations, Chicago, May 31.—The day has closed with two monster meetings by the friends of General Grant and Senator Blaine. That of the former was held in the open air in Dearborn to the convention of the committee reporting his name, should perform that office.

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The Blaine meeting was held in the base-ball inclosure, and was a select affair under the issue of tickets of admission. The chief speaker was Colonel Bob Tugersoll, who disbelieves in a supreme power, but who will be trunk before this governity also have the momination of General U. S. Grant by all benorable means. We are sincere in the taught before this convention closes its duties that there is a God in Israel. This latter gathering was under the suspices of men who openly declare that if Grant is nominated will betray their republicanism and re-to vote for him; in other words, those have determined to ruin the "Twelith dist, W. H. Robertson; twentyblican party if they cannot con-its nominations. It now looks as if their fidelity to republican principles would

e put to the test under their fallure to rule. The first meeting of the New York delega-tion was held this evening to organize and sc-

At an early hour this evening large crowds of people came from extreme parts of the city in masses to attend the two meetings on the lake shore. The meeting of Grant's supporters was held in Dearborn park, and the anti-At an early hour this evening large crowds of people came from extreme parts of the city in masses to attend the two meetings on the lake shore. The meeting of Grant's supporters was held in Dearborn park, and the anti-Grant meeting just across the street in the base-ball grounds. The speakers announced for the Grant meeting were Senators Conkling, Logan and Carpenter, S. L. Weodford, Leonard Livett, Emory Storrs, Robert T. Lincoln and S. A. Douglass. At the anti-Grant meeting the speakers were Colonel R. G. Ingersoll, Davis, of Maine; Fred Hassaurck, Wayne McVengh, Lewis Parker Gibson and others.

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The California delegation organized with Hon. Frank M. Pixley as chairman. The delegation decided to vote solid against the unit rule and in favor of admitting the cou-

Mr. Cameron, as chairman of the nationa

gates to day. The defection in the Pennsylvania delegation is said by the Grant men to

entertain or to grant an appeal.

Mr. Chandler, from the committee appointed to name a temporary chairman for the convention, reported Judge Hoar, of Massachusetts, and the report was agreed to without a

temporary secretary.

Protest of New York Delegates. The following is a verbatim copy of the

protest signed by twenty-two members of the New York delegation up to 11 o'clock to-night: "The undersigned delegates to the republi-Houk, of Tennessee, Stophen A. Douglass and can national convention, representing our several congressional districts in the state of New all honorable means. We are sincere in the conviction that in New York affects his nomi-nation would insure defeat. We have a great battle to fight, and victory is within our reach, but we carnestly protest against cutering the contest with a nomination which we regard as

Lorin B. Sessions; fourteenth dist., M. D. Stivers; twentieth dist., Webster Wagner and George West; third dist., Albert Dagget; fourteenth dist., B. G. Wales; first dist, Simon S. Hawkins and John Birdsall; twenty-second dist., John P. Douglas and Sidney Sylvester; thirdeenth dist., John B. Dutcher; nivercenth

movements of leaders who are here indicate this very clearly."
"I regard Blaine as already virtually defeated, and his friends hang only upon the hope that something may turn up. They are also stimulated by the desire to punish somebody, and it may be added there is a good deal of this feeling abroad.

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concede it. The same assections are made by delegates from South Carolina and Florida.

In an interview to-day Mr. Conkling says: "My judgment to-day is clearer than ever that of all the candidates General Grant is the strongest man that can be nominated. With reference to the state of New York, I don't think any candidate, even if chosen from our own state, could poll more votes there than he. His popularity is unbounded, and although a desperate effort has been made by methods not entirely legitimate to prevent his receiving the vote of the New York delegation, he is to day the man that the republicans of New York want for president. He can carry that state against any candidate that the democrate can nominate. I have heard these reports of defections," said the senator, "but I do not feetions," said the feetions, and the senator, but I do not feetions, and the senator, and the senator and the senator and the senator and the senator and the senator, but I do not feetions, and the senator and th against any candidate that the democrats can nominate. I have heard these reports of de-fections," said the senator, "but I do not believe that any intellegent citizen of my state would be sincere in denying what I have

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In the senate yesterday Mr. Harris, from the committee on the District, reported ad-versely on the bill to increase the metropoli-Mr. Dawes, from the select committee on

the removal of the northern Cheyennes and the Peneas, submitted a lengthy report, which was ordered printed. Mr. Butler reported adversely bills for the relief of the metropolitan police and to incor-porate the Columbia Historical Society.

On motion of Mr. Eaton the resolution re questing the president to open negatiations with France, Spain, Austria and Italy with a view to the removal of the clauses relating to the exportation of tobacco, was taken up

On motion of Mr. Burnside the Yorktown centennial bill was taken up, and after amend-ing by striking out the appropriation of \$20,000 in the fourth section the bill was passed. The bill authorizing E. C. Bondinot to take als claims before the court of claims was taken up and discussed to the hour of adjourn

TROTTERS AT IVY CITY.

Two Hae Races Won in Each Case by the Favorites-Unolala Hasa Hanlan Walk-Oser in the 2:40 Race-A Sharp Contest in the 2:26 Race-Five Hen's Trotted-The

tional Fair Grounds.

this feeling abroad.

"The Sherman men think he will be nominated if Grant fails, while Blaine men protein to believe he will succeed if Grant fails. One thing is certain—the Grant managers will do their best to defeat Blaine in any event, and the Blaine managers will return the compliance. The Sherman men will make no allience beyond opposition to the unit rule. Washburne is talked about by many as a compromise; but a large part of the Grant managers, and on fair authority Grant himself has no longer confidence in Washburne as a friend, and regards him as working for himself to come in on Grant's failure.

"If Conkling—for he is ithe Grant t dictator—agrees to the abandonment of the unit rule without a stringle, it will indicate that he has more confidence in Grant's nomination than at this time he has credit for."

General Wickham and all the Virginia men who are here sgree that Grant can carry that state, and they add that those who have conversed with Virginia democrates say that they of the back." Wheel, "Ive of the black," which the little stacks of silver og the tables, indicated that business was prosperous. The crowds centred the American Jockey club at the pool-boxes was very dull indeed. There will be two race 140 class. Purse, 1500, divided, Race draft, and Tripe and Tripe. Correction of the Content of the Carlot of the Carlot

were two events of the card for the day. The inaction of all the candidates General Grant is the strongest man that can be nominated. With reference to the state of New York, I don't think any candidate, even if chesen from our own state, could poll more votes there than he. His popularity is unbounded, and although a desperate effort has been made by methods an outcome of the New York delegation, he is to day the man that the republicans of New York and the can carry that state of the New York delegation, he is to day the man that the republicans of New York and the can carry that state against any candidate that the democrate can nominate. I have heard these reports of defections," said the senator, "but I do not believe that any intellegent citizen of my state would be sincere in denying what I have a letter he had just received from Govertor Cornell of New York, which read as follows: "Te seems almost certain that the result of the back street he had just received from Govertor Cornell of New York, which read as follows: "Te seems almost certain that the result of the best street he had just received from Govertor Cornell of New York, which read as follows: "Te seems almost certain that the result of the byth vote of the state of New York; hence it is my firm conviction that General Grant is by all odds the most available candidate to insure success. He will be stronger in the state by many thousand votes than any other possibly many thousand vot

The second heat res one of the prettiest ever trotted. After such time spent in scor-ing, a start was mad, with Lyman and May by many thousand votes than any other possible candidate."

Senator Carpenter is against the Illinois contestants, and says that if a man is appointed a delegate and commissioned by a congressional district he is bound to obey the instructions of that district, but if he is elected by a state convention and gets his credentials from a state convention and gets his credentials from a state convention, he must obey the mandates are with their notes on a line, which re-

proper notice of the withdrawal of their horses. Neptune died in the stables at the fair grounds last Saturday. First Day of the Races at the Na-

The National Fair association, Washington, D. C., spring trotting meeting; first day, Monday, May 31;

ham, Electrician, Bustor and Wamba started, Milan came in an easy winner, Charles Gor-ham second, Electrician third, Charles Goram was slightly the favorite. Time, 1:182. The fifth race was for the Welter cup; value \$100; handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$200 added; three-quarters of a mile. Alleveur, Bombast, Odd-Fellow and Tramp started. Odd-Fellow won, Bombast second. Alleveur

by man and belief. As in the other heats the horses were almost on an even line at the third quarter, though Taylir had a slight advantage, and the most intersting part of the heat was the home stretch. Taylor won the heat and the race in 2:277. Mutual pools for the race paid \$6.70.

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THE NATIONALS.

A Close Game at Albany Yesterday. Special Disputch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN ALBANY, N. Y., May 31, 1880. The exhibition game here to-day between the National and Albany clubs was witnesse by about 1,100 people. Mr. Holbert, of the Troy club, was chosen as umpire, but on account of severe criticisms by the audience on a close decision in the third innings, he declined to act further, and Mr. Burke, of Albany, was substituted. The Nationals can attribute their loss of the game to poor base running

The same clubs play a championship match here Wednesday,
Appended is the score of to-day's game:

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John C. New says Grant's force in Chicago are magnificantly organized. Their discipline is perfect and their confidence is sublime. They rely on the inability of their openants to combine, and predict that by to-morrow evening they will be knifting each other. The hird heat space of the language of the content of the receipts were publicant appeared to be grown to the language of the language of the content of the receipts were the bornes were all web unched, except Bello Only. The hird heat space of the day was a handlery steeple-chase course. Disturbance, Faustina and the more were all web unched, except Bello Only. The hird heat space of the language and the combines are proposed to be greatly and their confidence is sublime.

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The ballocate of the ferman will be found ming, and pested the lorset in the following order: Lyman first, Jay second, Dougherty third, Taylor fourth and Ballo Oakley fifth. This decision was disjuited by most of the spectators, who held that May was unfulrly treated, having done to increase in the field, and a best of the spectators, who held that May was unfulrly treated, having done to increase in the field, and and the other horses. Lyman was in the field, and paid \$14.25.

Fool buyers were greatly confused before the horses were called in the form. Assistant marshals, A. Lobins and the other horses were called for the fourth heat. The first half of the heat was similar to its predecessors, Lyman gating a fine lead. Belle Oakley, however, drew grafually to the front, but did not hold it log, as the lorses were bunched at the third quirter, and there was a tight tree do was the home sireted. The lorses came home in the olivening order: Taylor, Lyman, May, Phil Doggerty and Belle Oakley. Thing, 2023. The winner paid \$7.00 in the matual pools.

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## INDIAN DISTURBANCES

### Serious Depredations Reported in New Mexico.

The Mails Robbed, Whites Mordered, and Stock Driven Off-Panie Among the Settlers-Victoria Stronger Than Ever-Strong Peeling Against General Match - Votunteer Aid Declined.

Indian Murders in New Mexico. St. Louis, May 31.—A special dispatch from southern New Mexico says: "The Indians attacked a party of Mexicans at O'd Fort Commings on Saturday, and one man was wounded. Major Bird, a paymaster, who was passing, pursued the Indians with his escori and fought them all the afternoon. They retreated in Coak's canon at night. Since then five dead bedies have been found in Cook's canon, among them that of Samuel J. Lyon, a stage driver.

All the bodies were terribly burned. A stage couch and three wagous were also burned. It is supposed that four and perhaps more persons besides those found were massacred. The Indians left in the direction of the Victorian. of the Florida mountains. Troops arrived at the scene Saturday and took up the trail of the

Mail Robbery and Murder. San Francisco, May 31.—A special dispatch from Shakespeare, N. M., dated Tueson, 3ist instant, says: "Two reports from Silver City state that a Backboard driver was killed

City state that a Backboard driver was killed by Indians yesterday just west of Cummings. The mail was captured and destroyed, and Sam Lyons, the station-keeper, was killed. A number of cattle and stock were taken and a number of Mexicans killed near Cummings and Hillsboro', and at the latter point fifty head of stick and a large number of horses were killed. Cook's canon is reported full of Indians, and massacres are of almost hourly occurrence. There is an absolute reign of teroccurrence. There is an absolute reign of ter-ror east of Silver City, and mail communica-tion is suspended."

Complaints Against General Hatch. SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—A Tueson dispatch says: "O. R. Smyth is here from Silver City, and states that the whole country currounding Silver City is in a state of terror and demoralization. Victoria and his band of not Fratricide, Arson and Solcide by an Aged Deaf Mate.

St. John, N. B., May 30.—The city was excited last night by a horrible tragedy at Newlands, two miles distint, in the country seat of the Drary family, news of which arrived at a late hour. At Newlands there lived three sons of the late Colonel Drary, who died in call Hatch at the Magolian mountains some died this year. Of the sons John was a deaf mute and Edward was deaf also for several mute and Edward was deaf also for several years. Ward Chipman, the youngest son, who alone was married, is registrar of deeds for the Indians. At that time the San Francisco this country. The family is among the most

by congress upon this subject is shared by Cox, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, who has been unable to secure the attendance of sufficient members of his committee to fairs a quorum. Secretary Evarts was at the capitol yesterday and had an interview